EUROPE.

Turkey May be "Erged" to a Couference on the Eastern Question.

·A Vast Egyptian Conspiracy Reported.

THE EASTERN QUESTION. A Conference Proposition to the Porte.

That the great Powers have resolved to urge the Sublime

EGYPT.

Plet for the Subversion of the Government and the Assassination of the Pacha. Loxos, Jan. 17—Evening. It is reported from the Continent that a desperate

plot has been discovered to assassinate the Pacha e Egypt. The plot included the subversion of the govern ment and the investment of the reins of government in the hands of Salim Pacha, and who was said to be at the head of the movement. The conspiracy was happily

ITALY.

Recruiting the Treasury from the Church.

Florance, Jan. 18, 1867.

The Italian Finance Minister has confirmed the annncement that the government intends to tax (for ran-m, it is supposed) the Church property to the extent six hundred millions of lires.

The Negotiations in Rome.

Fromnes, Jan. 17—Evening.

Signor Tonello's mission to Rome, relative to the bishops, has been satisfactorily ended. He will soon take leave of the Pope and depart.

HUNGARY.

Legislative Unanimity and National Spirit. Prevs, Jan. 18, 1867.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The London Money Market. LONDON, Jan. 17—Evening.
The money market is dull and inactive. Consols, for

United States five-twenty bonds, 1862, coupon, 7234.

Erie shares are quoted at the close at 44.

Illinois Centrals are unchanged.

Losnox, Jan. 18—Noon.

Consols, for money, 90 %.

United States bonds opened this morning at 72%.

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Illinois Central shares, 81%.

Eric Railway shares, 43%.

The Paris Bourse.

PARE, Jan. 17—Evening.

United States five-twenty bonds closed this evening a

The Liverpool Cotton Market. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 17—Evening.
The sales of cotton to-day have reached 12,000 bales, twithstanding the market is a little more active, ces are unchanged. The market for tallow and lard larm. Sugar lends upward.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 18—Noon.

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Phe Coming Election for the North German Parliament—Interests of the Free City— Pressian Policy Toward the Hance Towns— A Change of Flag—Military Law. &c. Haustra, Dec. 31, 1866.

to the North German Parliament great interest is mercial interests of the Hense Towns. It is not to be supposed that the five or six Deputies which will be sent from Lubeck, Bremen and Hamburg can exercise any

ce, which, though of little political use to them-as being backed up by no physical force, would

at present to enable an optaion to be formed as to the probable result.

Nothing more has transpired with reference to the vote in North Sobleswig on the question of its union with Pressa. It is shought, however, that Pressa, will wither postpone it, or take the vote over such a large gart of the country as will incure a preponderation of the German element in her favor.

During the recent wat of the King of Saxony to Borlin the following tembling incosined occurred:—As the King was returning from morning mass, in M. Hedwig's church, a woman, with a taked in her arms, fell on her taken before him, and with tears implored the King to perfush her husband, who had been sentenced to death for the murder of his brother, and was to forfelt his life that yey day at Dreaden. The old King, who is much beloved, and as always shown himself lenently disposed towards them, graciously told her to come to the castle, and there who obtained the promise that the execution should be supped, for which the King gave immediate orders by tell-width. The reprirer survived just in time to make the colpys, where head was socially

SLEIGHING CARNIVAL.

New York on Runners. The Procession in the City, the Park and on the Roads. Incidents, Accidents and Appearances, &c. The key breath of winter is not congenial to outdoor

The icy breath of winter is not congenial to caldoor amusements. The approach of its somewhat dreary months is the signal for the discontinuance of those sports which through the more genial portions of the year afford so many joyous occasions for merry meetings. But winter, notwithstanding its chilly atmosphere and barren aspect, has its own peculiar open air enjoyments, and these, or at any rate most of them, are curiselves ascending only when the mercury is descending and rice versa. The eld adage, "It's a bad wind that

were made and paid. The stands were also laid under contribution, many of the unwieldly vehicles and broken-kneed teams which are familiar to all passing and repassing the Astor House actually finding persons to hitsem at the fabulous prices of \$3 and \$4 per hour.

The anxiety which was manifested on all hands to make the most of the day is not to be woodered at. Sleighing is quite an institution among us, and as in all the three hundred and sixty-tive days of the year there are not generally more than twelve or fourteen which present such opportunities for its enjoyment as did yesterday, it is by no means surprising that every one of its admirers should be determined to make the most of it.

avenue the procession pressed on in a torrent of gaudy show until it reached THE PARE, which presented, of course, a most lively scene throughout the day. Here the gay turnouts converged from every street and avenue leading to the entrance to the Drive, and, uniting in a quick-moving procession of lively cutters, aristocratic, or plebelan, dashed on over the drift-piled road to the inspiriting music of the silver bolls. Robbed of all its spring and summer time charms, bleak and dreary in the nudity of its gaunt trees and the desolate aspect of its romantic groves, still its breezy hills and broad commons, over which winds the snow packed Drive, thad peculiar interest for the aport seekers. They broke in on the domain of old Winter and enlivened the scene with the failatter of belis, the clamor of lusty salutations, and the meats of sweet voices; they inspired the desert with life, and broke its freezing slience with unbounded merriment. But notwithstanding the determination of the great numbers abroad to be joily, sleighing in the Park during the day and early part of the evening was not attended by any unusual comforts. Indeed, it was only the indominable spirit of the reveilers and the determination of all to be honory under all circumstances that prevented the

native of arraping painfully and slowly over the bare Macadam. A number of workmen were, however, kept employed along the road shoveling back and packing down the snow for the benefit of the sleighing parties. Their efforts were, however, only partially successful, for over the high grounds of the Park the winds howted throughout the day and evening in unrestrained fury, and with a bitter keenness that was most uncomfortable to all whom pleasure or business led to face it, sweeping clear the more exposed or elevated parts, and hurling the anow clouds back in the faces of the workmen. It was only on the hill sides, however, that these bare spots were to be met with. In the valleys and on the winding level on which the road stretches at the nerthern extremity of the Park the fleecy covering was more uniform in its depth, more solidly packed and less solicited to the action of the gale; so here the rein was given and the mettled horses were put to their best pares. On the whole, however, sleighing in the Park during the afternoon was decidedly uncomfortable; but no one turned back, all resolutely faced wind or snow, and although blunded with continual showars of sicel the driver urged his way up the hillindea, and the gally arrayed belle unfinchingly bore the rude handling of the bitter blast which tagged at her fluttering curie as if to tear them off and bear them "over the hills and far away."

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which we devery now and then to be heard in answer to the sales, the jokes were keenly appreciated.

THE RIVER ROAD,

Walking along the bank of the frozen Harlem, from High Bridge to McComb's Dam—a remantic carriage way, runnian through a strip of wild woodland and along the verge of a crest that overhangs the stream, affording barely a passage way for two vehicles going in opposite directions—was a favorite path for slatching parties was

pably there is no city in the Union that can boast of coads for indulgence in the winter's sport of sleigh-

bright, and the high winds which prevailed only ten ded to add zest to the invigorating sport of the hardy folks who braved the elements, despite the uninviting crystalized atoms which sped with such velocity through the air and stung sharply as they come in contact with the iace. The drifts were exceedingly high in many parts of the roads, and along the city railroad routes, between the track and the curbstone, presented most formidable barriers either for offensive or defensive operations in snewhalling. These transitory fortifications were made available by the boys who kept up a general cannomade from right to left during the "after school hours" of the day, upon the occupants of passing "cutters" or other vehicles which came within range. The favorite routes for sleighing parties are, unquestionably, Cliston street, oright, and the high winds which prevailed only ten ded

THE RAILROAD WAR.

The Officers of the New York Central Road Before the Legislative Committee. ALBARY, Jan. 18, 1867.

of the committee were present.

The following officers of the New York Central Rulworks before the expiration of the term of office of the old board of directors of the New York Central Road they passed a resolution giving the Hudson River Railroad. Company a bonus of one hundred thoumand dollars further business of the season, in endities to the successful allowance on the freight carried over that road. This resolution was rescinded by the new board of directors a few days after their side of the two the freight carried over that road. This resolution was rescinded by the new board of directors few days after their side of the two roads to arrange for the boarings of the winter. One meeting was held and othing was held immated on the part of the Hudson River committee to give approhension of any trouble. A meeting was to have been held here on Wednasday, notice of which was given by Mr. Keep. The reply from the Hudson River Railroad Company, was that their committee had reported and had been discharged, and giving notice of the termination of all arrangoments with the Central Railroad for the carrying of through freight or passengers. The notice in the newspapers was the first intimation of this determination readved by the officers of the New York Central. The New York Central officers have asked permission to land their passengers on the Hudson River Company. The General Freight Agent of the New York Central issued a circular to day, announcing that the road would not receive any New York freight, because they had not the sightly to deliver it at its place of destination. Seventy-five car loads of cattle were refused yearerday at Buffalo and were compelled to take the Eric Railroad. It is estimated that one-third of the freight from Chicago reaches tidewater by the New York Central, but none of it can take this route while the difficulty is unadjusted. The testimony further shows that the disagreement must result in divorting a vest amount to be published from New York Central business—that, in fact, it amounts to a prohibition of commerce over this route with the season of the year.

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